## HEROIC SEARCHERS.

DEATH FACED IN THE FARM HILL MINE AT DUNBAR.

The Final Effort to Rescue the Imprisoned Men Made with Great Peril.

Dinner Pails and Tools of the Missing Men Discovered in a Chamber.

A Perilous Journey Over Fallen Rock and Slate - Compelled by Foul Air to Turn Back-Aid for the Living Much Needed.

DUNBAR, Pa., July 4.—The work of anothering or putting out the fire in the Hill Farm mine has commenced. The mine can not be flooded, but an effort is Hill Farm mine has commenced. The mine can not be flooded, but an effort is being made to smother the flames. It is thought there is only one way in which the property will be of any use again, that is to shut up the burning portion in walls of brick. By confining it in this manner part of the vein which has never been reached will be within reach.

The coroner's inquest over the bodies of the two men brought out of the slope will begin Monday. It will be one of the most important ever held in this district. It will be the aim of the coroner to try and test the entire work from the first.

will be the aim of the coroner to try and test the entire work from the first. What is most needed here now is relief for the twenty-one widows and seventy-seven orphans of the victims of the explo-

sion. Money is needed badly, as there is much suffering. It was a heroic exploration which was

made Tuesday by three brave men. It was the first and probably the last search for the list miners. The party of rescuers descended into the Mahoning mine about 2 p.m. About half an hour before going the inspectors held a meeting and disdescended into the Mahoning mine about 3 p. m. About half an hour before going the inspectors held a meeting and discussed the wisdom of going into the mine at all. There were some who thought the task was not only a vain one but dangerous to the explorers. It was decided, however, to make one more effort discover the mystery of those underground chambers. There were sixteen men in the party which went down. Inspector Keighly led the way and six of the men crowded through the long and cramped hole leading from one mine to the other. This cut is 615 feet long and is itself a pince of great danger. It is for a large part of the way cut through loose earth and is caving in slowly although timbered up. Three of the party wentonly a few yards into the mine. The other three men left them and pierced loo feet further into the darkness. These were Inspector Keighly, Secretary Watchorn and Inspector Doran. They carried with them three clothes lines, which they tied one to the other, making a length of 189 feet. They had also a bottle of camphor and cloths, which they saturated and placed over their nostrils. It was a terrible journey.

The chamber into which they entered is the manufacturer of Pittsburg, was offered and accepted by Mrs. Harrison. They are ferred the former expressions in regard to her thorough liking for the place, particularly so now that she was occupying her own home with the farmly with her. Mrs. Harrison also said that she could not a large part of the way cut through loose earth and is caving in slowly although timbered up. Three of the party wend in the president are promised to her thorough liking for the place, particularly so now that she was occupying her own home with the family with her. Mrs. Harrison also said that she could not a large part of the way and is skeepen with the family with her. Mrs. Harrison also all that there was not the slightest foundation, and said that there was not the slightest foundation upon which to have such a story. Mrs. Harrison also released the summer elsewhe

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they came to the short side room where some of the men had been working when the fire occurred two weeks before. The inspectors can not themselves describe their inspectors can not themselves describe their feelings as they came upon two dinner palls. One tin bucket was closed. When the lid was lifted the food was found inside undisturbed. Beside the bucket was a blue jean bloase. The other bucket was about three feet away, sitting right on the floor of the mine. The lid was off and hid to one side. The coffee cup had been lifted out and set beside the bucket. The napkin had been removed just about two feet from the bucket, and between it and a bloase was a piece of bread with one bite taken out of it. At the time of the discovery the searchers did not know who the owners of these two buckets were. When they came out the pails were recognized as belonging to John Mitchell and Patrick Flyin. There had been other men working there. Half a dozen picks lay in the fig there. Half a dozen picks lay in the revised by the announcement made yester rooms, but no more buckets were found.

Mr. Watchern says that Devlin and Mitchell were evidently just beginning to the Rock Glycerine company's plants and cat dinner when some other miner ran into

Mitchell were exhiently just beginning to eat dinner when some other miner ran into the room and told them the mine was after. They dropped everything and ran for the main slope. Some of the men evidently exised thus dinner buckets and carried them with them. The hood found in these buckets was in good condition.

The scachers entered nine chambers before they were compelled to yield. About 1800 feet beyond the place where they found the hitched to a coal cart. As the mean approached the nule they smelled molding offensive. The sit was drawing away from them. They stopped and looked a moment at the null and as they did so they started to run. The smell was horrible. They chapped their camphor clothes over their noses and thurried out. This smell was almost the death of them. They were so anxious to escape from it that they raws no light that one family hard. The moment at the feath of them. They were so anxious to the fact that he was in danger. He stopped and called out. Boy, we have gone too far. These all stopped the lamps grew so faint that they raws not intill their lamps grew so faint that they raws no light that one of the party. Ar. Watthorn, awoke to the fact that he was in danger. He stopped and called out. Boy, we have gone too far. The sail stopped the lamps grew so faint that they gave, no light that one of child have they should be sent to Detroit for the fact that he was in danger. He stopped and called out. Boy, we have gone too far. The sail stopped the lamps grew so faint that they gave no light that one of child, the fact that he was in danger. He stopped and called out. Boy, we have gone too far. The sail stopped the lamps grew so faint that they gave no light that one of child in the faint point was intense, nihough no the could be seen, if was a little of the law. Under the name of child, the faint point was fatened and harried to stop it.

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must have been a solemn affair. Five men who were above were telephoned for find went down. There were now twenty men in the party. Robern Watchorn was elected chairman of the meeting. They made their repert. They had gone, said Inspector Keighley, about 1,800 feet into the Hill Farm mine and had made their way within about thirty feet of the main sleep. Further than this they could not go. Mr. Keighly gave it as his opinion that nebody could go any luther until the fire was out. A motion that search be suspended while the mine was after was then adopted with but one dissenting vote. Peter Wise

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A motion that search be suspended while the mine was alice was then adopted with but one dissenting vote. Peter Wise was the only man in the party who argued against the motion.\* I first the thing is ended. How long will the mine burn! ended. How long will the mine burn' There is one in Wales which has been after for forty years. The Beesen mine, near Uniontown, has been burning thirty

the impectors have done the right thing. | morning

NEWS IN BRIEF. The Latest Advices by Wire in Condensed Form.

Dr. Peters has reached Usurgia. The French senate approved a 3 francs Wines from raisins must in future pay

Lewis, of Ireland at London, beat Miller, of New York, at champion tennis singles. The sultan refuses to ask the powers to ecognize Ferdinand as Bulgaria's ruler. Guatemala's Paris minister denies hostile relations towards Salvador,

When the new order is in effect Germany will have but 650 troops in East Africa. Fifty thousand Russian Poles are in Cracrow to see Poet McKleweg's body re-interred. Trouble is feared. News from Mexico, says the Voz de Mexico's editor has been thrown into pris-

on and his paper denounced by the govern-ment. Why is not stated. The striking miners of Birmingham, Ala., have yielded and will resume work

Thirteen new cases and five deaths by cholera occurred yesterday at Valencia, Many lives and much property were lost in floods in Tomisk, West Siberia.

IF ABOUT TO TRAVEL OR EMIGRATE, The voyager can not be provided with a safer remedy and protective medicine than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Abundant testimony exists to prove that it nullifies hurtful climatic influences and the effects of exposure, that it reconciles the stomach to unaccustomed food, and prevents in-injurious results from impure water. Mariners, tourists, emigrants and miners startners, tourists, emigrants and miners have all contributed their quota of testimony in its behalf, and its protective influence has been most effectually demonstrated in regions and under conditions where, if not really effective, that fact would long since have been exposed. In no class of disorders have its remedial and preventive properties been more consplentically there. ously shown than in cases of malarial fevers, maladies for which it is the most popular specific in existence, both here and in the tropics, where its reputation is scarcely second to that which it enjoys on this continent. It is, moreover, a most agreeable appetizer and nervine.

leave there for the famous Allegheny mountain resort, Cresson Springs. The paper states that the cottage of Mrs. David A. Park, widow of the well known steel manufacturer of Pittsburg, was offered and accepted by Mrs. Harrison. They are expected the latter part of the month and will remain about six weeks. The Park cottage is one of the handsomest and best continued at Cresson.

The chamber into which they entered is an old one. It has not been used for three years. In many places the roof had fallen in and over these falls the men had to crawl. In one place the fall had extended twenty feet into the roof, and they had to climb up one side and down the other, which was angle of about forty degrees. The opening in some places was only two feet high. Throughsuch places they worked their way crawling one behind the other. The smoke had all been driven to the south and the air was pure. Each man carried a safety lamp. In some places the rooms were found to be flooded to a depth of three feet. Through this the brave fellows waded, unmindful of the possibility of holes through the floor. At last the rope came to an end. They had gone iso feet and found nothing.

"What shall we do now?" Inspector Doran asked.

"Let us go ahead," responded Mr. Keighly, and ahead they went.
The clothes line was tied to a post and the explorers plunged into hidden places from out of which they had no idea whether or onto they would ever come. They can in through a cross to the heading furthest to the right and there, in a few minutes, they came to the short side room where

ALMOST A CONFLAGRATION.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 4.—A char-coal stove ignited two gasoline tanks in Mehl & Schott's drug store this afternoon and for a time the largest business block in the city was in danger. The liremen, after an the city was in danger. The firement, after an hour's hard work, extinguished the blaze. The firms damaged by fire and water are Mehl & Schott, druggists; J. H. Wheeth & Son, jewelers; R. Springe, merchant tailor, The loss all told will not amount to over \$1,000; fully insured. Chief burns was badly burned about the face and hands by the fluid.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla contains Iodide of Potasium and Iron, and vegetable blood

NITRO-GLYCERINE TRUST.

FINDLAY, O., July 4.—The oil and gas men of the Ohio field are considerably ex-ercised by the announcement made yester-day that the High Explosive company (limited) of Bradford, Pa., has bought out

minutown, has been mine, near mine, near mine, near mine, the stress of the citizens believe, however, that is imspectors have done the right thing.

KILLED IN A SPARRING MATCH, Chicken in the first mine, the light weight puglist who was injured in a sparring match last night with Frank thrard, died at 4 o'block this direction and its landing.

Allen made a balloon ascension from the fair grounds this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Ship with him Charles G. Showell and Miss Lottle E. Anderson, who were married in the presence of upwards of 1000 pages by Eer. W. W. Downs, of Bosson. The citizens believe, however, that with Frank thrard, died at 4 o'block this direction and its landing.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AT CHICAGO.

Morning gam Chicago, Ill., July 4.—At the first game Boston had the game right in their own hands from the first, hitting Sullivan whenever they pleased while the home team did nothing with Getzeln's delivery. Attendance, 3,050. Time, 145. Score: Boston 0 3 3 5 0 0 1 0 \*-12 Chicago 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 \*-1

Base hits-Boston 13, Chicago 3. Batteries-Getzein and Bennett, Sullivan and Kittridge, Umpire, Lynch,

Afternoon game-Chicago...... 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 -

Base hits—Chicago 8, Boston 6, Errors—Chicago 5, Boston 5, Pitchers—Hutchinson and Clarkson. AT CINCINNATI.

Morning game-CINCINNATE O., July 4.—The Philadel-phias batted Foreman out of the box in the fourth luning of this game as they scored seven runs on four singles, a double and a home run. Viau was then substituted and did much better. The fielding of Allen and the batting of Homilton and Thompson were the features. At-tendance were 7,009. Time, 2:10. Score:

Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 Philadelphia 2 1 0 7 0 1 0 0 0 1 Base hits-Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 14, Errors—Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 0, Umpire—Powers.

Afternoon game-

Base hits—Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 4 Errors—Cincinnati 1, Philahelphia 3, Pitchers-Vickery and Phints.

AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, O., July 4.—The Cleveland National League club won this morning's game by timely batting, scientific sacri-fices and fine base running. Attendance was 1,200. Time, 1:45. Score:

Cleveland 2 7 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—11 New York 0 2 1 1 1 0 1 0 1—7 Batteries-Beatin and Zimmers, Rusie

Umpire-McQuaid. AT PITTSBURG.

PITESURE, Pa., July 4.—The Brooklyns defeated the Alleghanies this morning in an exciting game. The visitors secured a good lead at the start but the home team by hard batting in the lifth came very near turning the tables on them. Attend was 900. Time, 1:45. Score: 

Base hits—Louisvill 8, Rochester 7, Batteries—Stratton and Ryan, Fitzger-ald and McGuire, Umpire—Doescher,

AT ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 4.—The Browns heat the Brooklyns in the morning game by better general playing. They fielded letter and done harder hitting. There were nearly 2,300 persons present. The visitors could do nothing with Ramsey after the first inning. Score. after the first inning. Score 

Base hits-St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 4.

Errors—St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 8.
Batteries—Ramsey and Munyan, Mc-Cullough and Foy. Umpire-Kerius. AT TOLEDO

Morning game-

Time, 1:45. Score: 

Base hits—Pittsburg S, Brooklyn S, Errors—Pittsburg S, Brooklyn I, Batteries—Staley and Quinn, Van Hal-tren and Kenslaw. Umpires-Gaffney and Leach. AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, O., July 4.-At Brotherhood park grounds this morning errors were numerous. Neither pitcher was hit hard. Attendance was 1.50. Time, 2.60.

Bare hits—Cleveland S. Philadelphi S. Errors—Cleveland S. Philadelphia 6. Umpires Knight and Jones.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. AT KANSAS CITY.

Base hits—Kansas City 12, Omaha 2, Errors—Kansas City 2, Omaha 2. Pitchers-Swartzel and Kittle. Afternoon game-Kansas City...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3-Omala...

SHOT IN SELF DEFENSE. CHICAGO, Ill., July 4.—Yesterday Daniel Long, a mason contractor, was attacked with a knife by Frank Bennett, one of his employes. In defense of his life Long drew a revolver and shot his assailant

dead. Long delivered himself up to the

TRIAL OF ALLEGED NIHILISTS. Paris, July 4.—The trial of the nihilists arrested in this city some time ago was opened today. The prisoners maintained that they were solely engaged in the study of chemistry and that they were the victims of an agent provocateur, who ha now disappeared.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 4.—The Mem-phis reduced the number of employes in its shops this informing by fifty men and the hours of work from ten to nine

MARRIED IN A BALLOON. Lowett, Mass., July 4.—Prof. J. K Allen made a balloon ascension from the MR. CAINE DEFEATED.

London, July 4.—The parliamentary election at Barrow-in-Furness Wednesday the outcome of which has been looked for the outcome of which has been looked for-ward to with much interest and consider-able anxiety by all parties, resulted in a victory for the Gladstonian candidates. The vacancy was caused by the resigna-tion of Ma. W. S. Caine, a Liberal-Union-ist who wished to test the feeling of his constituency regarding the licensing of the local taxation bill relating to the com-pensation of publicans, and who resigned the local taxation bill relating to the compensation of publicans, and who resigned just before the the clauses referred to were dropped by the government. The returns place Mr. Caine at the bottom of poll. The vote was as follows: Mr. Duncan, Gladstonian, 1,994; Mr. Wainwright, Conservative, 1,862; Mr. Caine, 1,280. In 1886 Mr. Caine was elected for Barrow-in-Furness by a vote of 3,212, against 1,883 for Mr. Ainsworth, the Home Rule candidate.

LONDON, July 4.—The Times says that Mr. Caine, beside his personal blunder, divided the Unionist forces and allowed a separatist to win.

paratist to win. The Standard, in a similar argument sys: "Better a separatist than a wavering Unionist. It will be a lesson to other Unionists, contemplating prostration before the Gladstone fetish. The anomaly of a separatist occupying a Unionist seat will right itself at the proper time."

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN AGREEMENT. LONDON, July 4.-Lord Salisbury an-ounced in the house of lords today that nounced in the house of lords today that the Anglo-American agreement was signed on Tuesday. He tabled a bill affirming the cession of Heligoland. He said that the agreement made the inhabitants of Heligoland subject to German laws, a special exception being made in the case of those now living, who would not be sub-ject to conscription. The bill passed the ilest reading and the second reading was set for Thursday next.

PRESENTED WITH A FLAG.

\*PARIS, July 4.—The American Art students' association today received the flag sent to the association by President Harrison. Mr. Reid, the United States minister, made the presentation. Mr. Anderson, president of the association, delivered an oration and Mr. Reid and General Foster replied. When the towns sprung up Mr. Foster replied.

LOAN BILL POSTPONED. BUENOS AYRES, July 4.—The Argentine overnment has indefinitely postponed the loan bill.

AT TAMMANY HALL Democratic Chieftains Gather to Talk Politics.

NEW YORK, July 4.- The outer walls of aminany hall were profusely hung today with American flags and its interior was with American flags and its interior was draped with the stars and stripes filled with big and little chiefs and hosts of braves and resonant with patriotic music. On either side of the platform were hand-some stands of flowers, the one to the right bearing the figures "1789," the date of the foundation of the Tammany society, and the other "1890."

uncle helped him and gave him money to get to New York. He fell in with bad

discern whither we are going. He said he did not believe in a nation with a big "N." He did not believe that a ma-jority, however large, had the right to dejority, however large, had the right to de-prive a minority, however small, of its nat's ural rights. It had a right to govern, but to govern only with due regard to the pres-ervation of the rights of the minority. The danger to our institutions does not lie in revolt from the minority, but in the tyranuy of the majority. The Repub-lican majority has undertaken to over ride the tights of the statutes and the people and to rob the constituencies of the right and to rob the constituencies of the right of self government. In this they were led by seaker Read. Mr. Bynum here pro-ceeded to review Speaker Rood. Never in the life of the nation has such a deadly thrust at its liberties been made before as

number of other speeches were made. A "resolution was unani-mously adopted declaring that mass meetings should be called throughout the country to denounce the federal election bill and to protest apainst its passage by the senate of the United States. After the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" the sachems and braves descended to the basement to quaff of the spring that was said to be bubbling thire.

Olive Thorne Miller's Pet Monkey.

Unlike the common marmoset, which destroys everything it touches, he is naturally gentle. A white moth which was once given him to eat he took in his dainty fingers, examined it closely on all sides and then let it go without hurting it in the

Sleepy time comes as early as 5 o'clock, requires no coaxing to go to bed. Off he starts on a gallop, but on reaching his box he pauses, stands upright, raises the blanket cover with one little hand, aus over and peers in, with a comical air of looking under the bed for a burglar. inding things all right be glances around the room to see that all is safe there, then lives under the blanket, resting his feet noment, while his long tail curls itself up from the tip like a watch spring and passes in under the body, when he instantly drops under the cover. Often as we have seen this performance it never ceases to be extremely funny.

Once inside his hed with his cherished tail he sits down with this member standing up before him on edge, like a wheel, thrusts his head down between his knees beside it, and thus arranged in a compact bundle, almost as round as a ball, he sleeps, the top of his head on the floor and his nose buried in his for. How he can breathe is a problem. Soon after he is in bed we hear the most tender, sweet and birdlike calls and cries, which are really touching, for they seem like lamentations for his mates or drams of home.-Olive Thorne Miller in Home Maker.

Tired of Walking.

Railroad Superintendent (forbiddingly) -Well, sir, what do you want? Tramp-Pardon my 'ntrusion, but I pose you observed that 'cordin' to the Massachusetts supreme court a man wot injured while ridin on a pass can't collect damages. Superintendent (much interested)-I

noticed that. Tramp-Yes, sir. Well, there ort ter the same law here, an' ef you'll jist eve me an annual pass I'll ride back an' orth until I git hurt, and then we'll make a test case of it.-New York

One Sunday afternoon a solidly built old man, with a long face and close cut gray hair, registered at the Grand Pacific.

"Want a room?" asked the clerk. "There is no use of going to the expense of hiring a room," was the answer, "for only a few hours. I expect to go west tonight, but I'd like some place to change my clothing.' "Let me give you a parlor room for a few

"No. There are few people in the wash room, I can change my shirt in there and then sit around the office for a few hours. No need of spending money foolishly."

The guest changed his linen in the wash room and then began to clean his silk hat and coat with a little rag and bottle of ben

The eccentric person was John I. Blair, of New Jersey, whose wealth is estimated at fabulous amounts. He is rated to be worth from \$40,000,000 to \$100,000,000, vet he was seated in a porter's chair in the Pa rific scrubbing his old hat as if he could never get another. While Mr. Blair spends little money on himself he is quite generous to others, and many kind deeds of charity are credited to his worldly account He is a remarkable man, for though 88 years old he presents the appearance of one at 60, and accomplishes twice as much as most young men.

His business career was begun so long ago that the present generation does not know him well. He built the greater por-tion of the Lackawanna road, investing his own money and keeping every dollar of his securities. When Scranton was a wilderness he bought land in and around the place, and saw it grow from nothing to a city of 100,000 people. Mr. Blair built and now owns half the roads in Iowa. The town of Blairsville, N. J., is owned by him. Of the road. When the towns sprung up Mr. Blair had all the lots for sale.-Chicago

Confronted by a Memory. Apropos of the movement to furnish books to the prisoners in Auburn jail, a Norwegian lady residing in Auburn told in her ploturesque way an episode which occurred in Charleston, S. C. Years ago a mother took her 5-year-old boy into prison when she went to see his father, committed for some trifling offence. The little fellow stepped into the adjacent cell, having over it the number 68. To tease him the warden shut the door, but quickly opened it at the little fellow's screams. His mether soothed him, saying: "Nobody shan't ever shut my little boy in a dark cell." Years passed. The boy's father and mother died. His

company, squandered his money, and in sheer desperation attempted to commit burglary in his uncle's house. That relative was so enraged he handed over his nephew to the authorities. Looking at the number of his cell, to his horror sang "Hail to our beautiful land" and as encore "Columbia, our country." The time honored ceremony of reading the declaration of independence was entrusted to George B. McClellan, son of the late tieneral George B. McClellan.

The grand sachem then introduced Hon. William D. Bynum, of Indiana, whose chief glory it is that he received the censure of the Republican speaker of the house of representatives. Mr. Bynum was received with applause and cheers. He said it was an appropriate time to glance over the past and to endeavor to discern whither we are going.

He said he did not believe in a nation with a big "N." He did not believe that a majority however large head the right to despread to the provide the control of the received the center of the center of the same cell, to his horror he saw "68," and knew that it was the self he same "68," and knew that it was the self he same "68," and knew that it was the self he same "68," and knew that it was the self he same "68," and knew that it was the self he same "68," and knew that it was the self he same "68," and knew that it was the self he same "68," and knew that it was the self he same "68," and knew that it was the self he same "68," and knew that it was the self has mother's words came back, "Nobody shan't ever shut my little boy in a dark cell," and he wept as he had not since her death, for he had loved that mother. The warden's wife found him in a dark cell," and he wept as he had not since her death, for he had loved that mother. The warden's wife found him in a dark cell," and he wept as he had not since her death, for he had loved that mother. The warden's wife found him in a dark cell," and he wept as he had not since her death, for he had loved that mother's words came back, "Nobody shan't ever shut my little boy in a dark cell," and he wept as he had not since her death, for he had inspired his boyal had he in the cell that he did had he wept as he had not since her death, for he had inspired his boyal had he in the cell that he in the same cell tha he saw "68," and knew that it was the self-same cell that had inspired his boyish terbe proud. By his trade, learned in prison, he pursued an honest and lucrative business and his taste for literature, also formed by the warden, provided for leisure hours. Ten years afterward he called on the war-

Mary, the commonest of all names given to woman, is yet one of the sweetest. Byron assures us that he had an absolute passion for it. It signifies "exalted." Maria and Marie-the latter French-are only other in the passage of the federal election law. This he said was not intended for the south alone. It was intended for New York and Indiana.

Anna, Hannah and probably Nancy are forms of Mary and have the same mean-

den's wife, and she could hardly believe that it was he who had occupied "68."-

Lewiston Journal

bright:" Eleanor, "all fruitful;" Gertrude, "all truth;" Grace, "favor;" Laura, laurel;" Matilda, "noble or brave maid." Phoebe, "light of life," Amanda, "amia-bie;" Isabel, "true and lovely," Pauline, "little one;" Olive, "peace," Edith, "happy."-New York Ledger.

Chewed Soap for Cake. A few evenings since Mr. A. W. Norris who lives on the plantation of Mr. T. W. Brown near Montezuma, was taken suddealy ill, to the great alarm of his family He continued quite sick, suffering greatly with nausea until a late hour, when he at last sank into a peaceful siumber which lasted until morning, and we are glad to state awoke feeling entirely relieved, exouth. The next day he explained to his wife as follows:

"Wife," said he, "last night after supper I thought I would go into the dining room and steal just one of those ginger cakes you made yesterday. In the dark I made a mistake and attacked most vigorously a bar of turpentine soap that was lying on I bit out a piece about the size or hinder hands) on the edge of the box a | of a half grown terrapin, and before I detected my error I had filled every hollow tooth and between my teeth with the ternation stuff, and had swallowed about a dime's worth of it! And that's what made me so plagued sick." Alick says he's made about twenty gallons of sospends washing out his mouth, and judging from his taste he has material enough yet in his mouth to make twenty gallons more.-Macon County Citizen.

About Keeping Eggs.

Eggs are said to become unwholesome when kept in refrigerators, a fungus forms in them which is easily found by a microscope, although it is not noticeable to the taste. This fungus constitutes a danger when we consider how many eggs are constimed by all classes of society, and people of delicate constitutions ought to be par-ticularly careful that they out fresh and ant kept eggs. Exchange

Play Writer-Just think what a mir. fortune I have had! A rat has exten my manuscript of "Pepin the Great"

through and through. "Well, now you can say truly that there is at least some one in the world that has a taste for your writings."

Not the Suit He Meast. Sweetam-She smiled on my suit, Robbins, old boy. Robbins-Well, I think she might.

The wonder is she didn't so into hyster-

ice Baston Herald

SUNSHINE ONCE MORE.

Case of Two Hearts That Finally Beat

We were waiting at a railroad depot in Louisiana, and there was a likely lot of colored people hanging about "to see de kivered cabs" come in, when a black woman suddenly jumped off the platform and laid herself down across the

"Heah, you Lucinda, what you doin?" called a colored man as he leaped down

"Gwine ter git smashed to squash," she replied. "What yer gwine to git smashed to

squash fur? "Kase you dun doan' like me no mo'." "Hu! Who said I dun didn't like you

"I seed it wid my own eyes." "What you see, Lucinda?" "Seed you dun laff at Miss Fox. Let de eangine hurry up an' run ober me

no mo?"

and squash me all to muss!" "Hu! You is foolishness. I nebber laffed at Miss Fox. Come away from dar."

"I dun seed you." "No, you didn't. Gin you my right s'm if I dun laffed at nobody. What I

dun laffed fur?" "Kase you doan' keer fur me no me'. "Hu! Ize dyin' fur you."

"If I dun ain't den I want to be struck dead wid thunder." "If I was lvin' den let de thunder

"Fur shore, Moses?"

come. "Den I won't let de eangine smash me to squash.

"Dat's mo' reasonable. Take my And they clasped hands and walked up and down the track, each black face wearing a smile of joy, and each heart full of a love which didn't care a continental cocked hat for the crowd looking on from the platform.-Detroit Free

A Natural Result. Visitor to Insane Asylum (to keeper)-And who is that gibbering idiot over

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